

Administrators veto conference

The President's Cabinet, acting in the absence of President John Bachman, decided last Friday that the planned Iowa Conference For Social Change could not be held in college facilities.

The conference was to be a three-day session dealing with welfare problems, foreign policy and the church's role in social change.

The Friday session was to include Mrs. Jonnie Tillman, President of National Welfare Rights Organization, attorneys from the Legal Aid Association and representatives from other organizations concerned with people of low income.

The Friday evening meeting was to be a presentation on the United States National Student Association's peace treaty with Vietnamese students. Speakers were to include Dr. John Froines, an organizer from New Haven, Conn., and Keith Parker, the student body president of Indiana University.

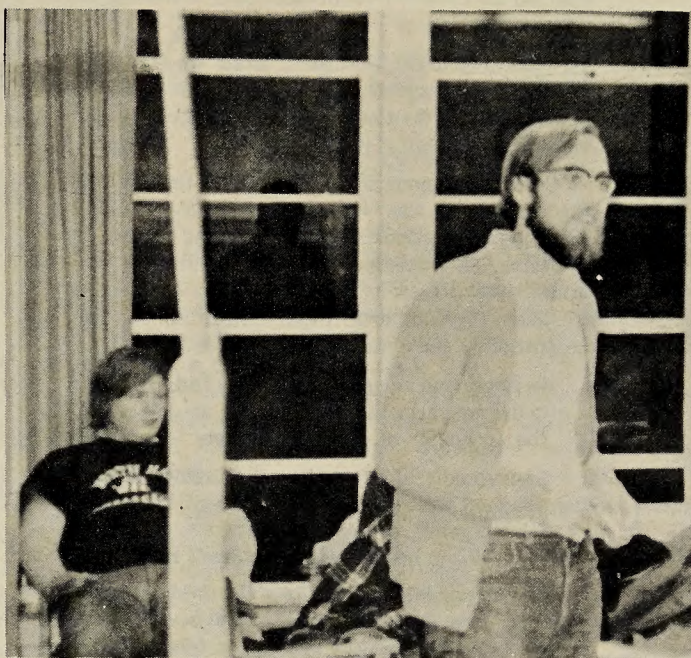
The Saturday session was to include workshops by a number of organizations on organizing for change in American foreign policy. The organizations included: The New University Conference, American Friends Service Committee, Committee of Returned Volunteers, Venceremos Brigade, Council of Corporate Review and Non-Violent Training and Action Center.

Tentative plans had been discussed with President Bachman as far back as September. The Cabinet, claiming that they knew nothing about the proposed conference, expressed concern over the "type and number of people" that would attend such a conference, and that the planning committee had not made adequate preparations in terms of liability, housing, security, contingency fund (bond for possible damages), medical service and food service.

The planning committee, which had already been working on a comprehensive plan for the conference, including those items listed by the President's Cabinet, completed the arrangements and submitted an 11 page document to the Cabinet on Friday, Jan. 22.

After one and one-half hours of closed-session debate, the Cabinet issued a one-page reply, denying the use of Wartburg facilities to the conference and, thereby, preventing the Wartburg community from participating in the conference on Feb. 5, 6 and 7.

Believing that sound and adequate arrangements for the conference had been made, the planning committee asked the Dean of Faculty, Dr. Ronald Matthias, for a specific list of additional requirements to be met by the planning committee. Such a list was not presented.



Junior Christof Henn explains a point about plans for rescheduling the Conference for Social Change at a meeting of faculty and students last night.

In an effort to clear up mounting confusion regarding the delayed conference, and to fully inform the college community about the events of the past few days, members of the planning committee were guests at an open forum of Wartburg students Friday evening, Jan. 22.

At this meeting, the planning committee outlined, in detail, arrangements that had been made for the conference and reported, in full, the response of the President's Cabinet.

In considering and weighing the evidence presented at the open meeting, students indicated their dissatisfaction with the decision of the President's Cabinet.

An ad hoc organizing committee of students then strongly requested a full and complete explanation from the President's Cabinet. A second open student body meeting was set up for Saturday morning, Jan. 23. At this meeting, students continually asked for specific requirements involving the use of Wartburg facilities for conferences.

At this point, a rapidly increasing number of the Wartburg community was seriously questioning the so-called "procedural error" and "potential damage" theories offered by the President's Cabinet in its defense of stopping the conference.

(Editor's note: This statement was released by the President's Cabinet Friday after it voted to deny facilities to the Conference for Social Change.)

The members of the Wartburg community were informed recently of plans to hold a three-day Winter Midwest Conference for Social Action on the campus of Wartburg College, Feb. 5, 6, and 7. These plans, made by an unofficial faculty-student committee, were apparently based upon the assumption that the facilities of the college would be available for use by conference participants.

No request, however, by the committee or any member of the committee to use campus facilities for purposes of the conference was submitted to any responsible college official before today, Jan. 22. Consequently, all planning for the conference has proceeded in the absence of any permission for such use.

A request to use certain facilities of the campus for the conference was submitted this morning to the President's Cabinet for decision.

Information contained in the request and other information presently available clearly indicates that the holding of this conference on campus will place upon the college an unacceptable burden in terms of legal liability, security, law enforcement, and, possibly, medical services.

The number and nature of invitations which have been extended to encourage participation in the conference suggest the possibility of campus facilities being overwhelmed.

Obviously no person or group of persons, has the right to commit the college to assume this burden without its consent. And, under the circumstances, the cabinet finds it impossible to give consent.

The issue involved is not one of the validity of the views to be presented at the conference. It is not a question of who may or may not invite speakers to the campus, nor is it one of free speech. It is rather a question of the use of campus facilities for purposes of a regional conference.

A free market-place of ideas does not require free conference facilities—particularly when a proposed conference threatens the ability of the college to maintain its institutional integrity.

The President's Cabinet regrets the necessity of having to make this decision at a time so near to the scheduled dates of the conference. It is aware of the fact that the decision will create difficulties for the planning committee and for others. But given the nature of the conference plans and the failure of the planners to consult with college officials, no other alternative appears possible at this time.

Library work moves ahead

BY PATTI BROWER

The wind may blow and the snow may fly but construction continues on Homuth Memorial Library. Completion of the addition is scheduled for February, 1972, according to Mahlon Peterson, head librarian.

"At first, I was a little worried about finances but I'm becoming more and more optimistic about

the project every day," smiled Peterson.

Primary objectives in the library addition include increased accommodations to seat 500 persons and provisions for different types of seating.

A variety of seating designed to create a more comfortable atmosphere will involve tabulars, individual carrels, and informal lounge chairs.

With the expansion more than doubling the size of the present building—increasing floor space from 17,000 to 42,000 square feet—volume capacity will also increase to 175,000.

A new entry will be constructed

with an elevator and a special paraplegic ramp. An enclosed lobby is intended for smoking or group listening to tapes or radio.

Seven small group study rooms will be added and a typing room provided for students.

Extra space will allow expansion of work and storage areas for the staff and the creation of a college archives and special collections room, a large conference room, media laboratory, and faculty study areas.

The new structure will be air-conditioned and partially carpeted. Only one classroom will remain in the new library.

Poetry contest to award cash

Cash awards will be given to winners in a state college poetry contest sponsored by the Iowa Poetry Day Association.

College students may submit poems no longer than 16 lines each to the Iowa Poetry Day Association by March 10.

The works must be original, unpublished and never entered in other contests.

Poems should be typed and

double-spaced, with name, address and zip code of the author on each poem.

Entries are to be sent to Naomi Gay, 1410 E. Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids 52402.

The contest is not connected with the college competition previously announced by the Iowa Poetry Association, a different organization.

News Briefs

Castle awards

Editors of Wartburg College's semi-annual literary publication, The Castle, have announced the winners of a fall poetry contest.

Cash awards were made to junior Karen McEvilly, first place; senior Steven C. Noah, second; senior Dianne Stange, third; and Jim Lux, senior, fourth.

Original art work for the edition was also done by students. The cover design is by Gail Madgwick, freshman.

Copies of the limited fall edition will soon be available.

Installation

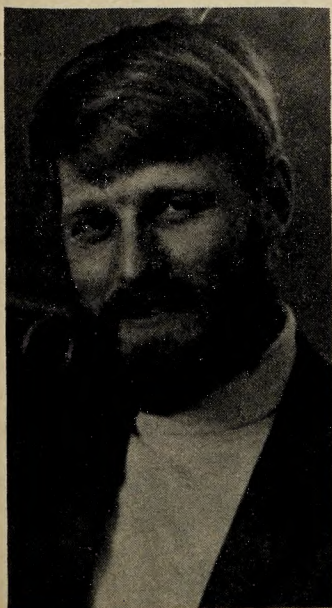
Dr. John O. Chellevold, Wartburg vice president, is installing the Iowa Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Chi Honor Society at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake today.

Dr. Chellevold, chairman of the Mathematics Department, is also president of Region IV of the national honor society.

The Iowa Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi is at Wartburg.

The new chapter will bring the number of chapters to 102 nationally and to 12 in the six-state Region IV.

Region IV includes Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota and Nebraska.



Peterson

Editorial Forum

Conference controversy

The Trumpet is reluctant to contribute to that point of view which labels the decision of the President's Cabinet (see page 1) as an act of political repression.

For some it becomes too easy to see a bogeyman wrapped in a flag lurking behind every controversial decision. While 'getting your head together' may be a pleasant admonition for 'you must see it my way,' those on the left might well consider that there are people who either don't want to be helped or who believe, sometimes for sufficient reasons, that there is an alternative way of looking at things.

The rhetoric of piety is the shibboleth of anti-intellectualism. Usually, it is tactically unwise; pragmatics aside, it posits a belief in absolutes that even the left should not command.

Intellectualizing is not a synonym for submission. It is merely the recognition, which Richard Hofstadter well expressed, that 'playfulness' must not be eclipsed by 'piety.'

On the whole, however, those associated with the Conference for Social Action acquitted themselves well. Until President Bachman returns, we have no choice but to believe, albeit hesitantly, that the Cabinet's motives are not dishonest.

The concomitant of this blue-denim mystique (on another day at another time it is the jock mystique

or the groupie mystique) is the recurrent paranoia felt by most departments at Wartburg, e.g. Social Work, Phys. Ed., English, Education, Biology, etc. Such wounds, sometimes but not always self-inflicted, are perceived, digested and then actualized ad hominem as a substantial criterion for either accepting or rejecting a proposal.

Returning to the matter at hand, the Trumpet nevertheless disagrees with the President's Cabinet in not allowing the Conference for Social Action to be held here.

Certainly, among some members of the Cabinet, the conference was viewed as a jugular assault resulting from permissive education, as bad public relations, as impeding proposed community and alumni fund drives, as turning into another Wadena Festival or Wartburg pops concert or as an ulceration of pure minds with purulent ideas.

We hope, and are reasonably assured, that such views did not carry the day, for they are repugnant to the concept of a liberal arts education.

Undoubtedly, the fact that the Cabinet was not approached with the matter until well after plans had been made prejudiced the group. However, this, per se, is insufficient to warrant rejection.

The Trumpet tends to believe the Cabinet's press release, that the conference would be "an unacceptable burden (for the college) in terms of legal liability, security, law enforcement, and, possibly, medical services."

However, we also believe that this reason is an apothegm for such phrases that also appear in the release such as: "no person or group of persons, has the right to commit the college . . . without its consent" and the "conference threatens the ability of the college to maintain its institutional integrity."

In other words, we interpret the Cabinet's decision to be predicated upon the belief that Wartburg as an institution should have no social or political role, that the conference if authorized, would constitute such a role and that the conference should therefore be denied.

That the role of any college should be social and political is another matter subject to serious consideration. That the proposed conference constituted such a role, the Trumpet believes, was an erroneous assumption by the Cabinet.

After all, the recent Indian Pow-Wow entailed serious problems of security, law enforcement, liability, medical services, housing, feeding, etc. But then redmen are worth the price of entertainment; RED men aren't.

Finally, the Cabinet can be criticized for not being more agreeable to some sort of compromise after the original proposal was rejected. Less 'No' and more 'let's see if we can still pull this thing off' would have at least indicated a genuine willingness by the college to bridge the abyss of confidence between administration and students.

By JOHN WALTER

MY CRIME

Survival U

"Harper's" columnist John Fischer states in this month's issue of the magazine that despite all the protests, demonstrations, riots and marathon meetings, the basic structures of American higher education have been left unchanged. Assuming that our institutions are in need of correction at at least some levels, he is convinced that reform of colleges and universities can be hoped for only through the creation of new institutions, necessary because of the blind, tradition-saddled nature of the old ones.

These remarks are generalizations that may or may not apply to Wartburg, but undoubtedly they are assertions that lead one into a proper line of questioning. For instance, what ideals of education do we aspire to? Does Wartburg exist to train professionals or to provide isolation for scholarship or to be of social service? Are there impossible contradictions? Are we capable of changing when the need arises? And on and on.

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One suggestion that some critics give as a radical departure from traditional concepts of education is a Survival U.--(in Fischer's words) "where all work would be focused on a single unifying idea, the study of human ecology and the building of an environment in which our species might be able to survive."

Founded in 1969, Survival U. is a reality as the U. of Wisconsin, Green Bay. It defies the typical systems: there are no departments of the conventional kind, controlling budgets, hiring, promotions, and courses of study. Instead, Green Bay is organized into four theme colleges and one school of professional studies. A student does not major in a subject but rather concentrates on an environmental problem of his choice and then selects the courses that will best help him understand the problem. So not only is the university's purpose unique, but it is also trying new methods of departmental organization and teaching. All students focus on the environment and survival, which means psychic and social as well as physical.

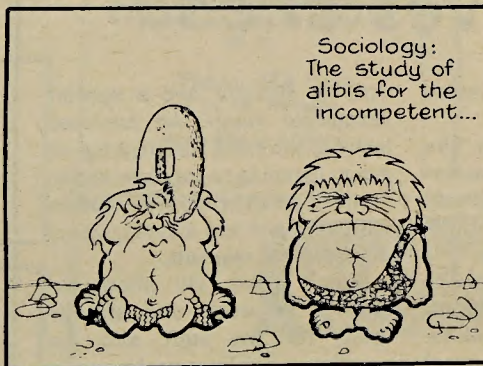
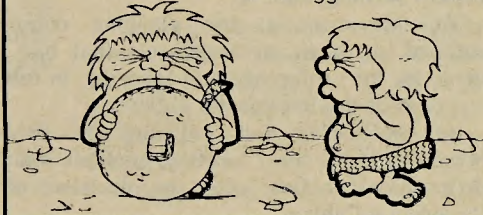
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The justification for such program appears to be sound. Man has been and still is destroying the planet. When we reach the point of no return, what good will be any of our efforts, whether they be biological or musical? Obviously, all subjects of study are embraced by the survival question.

It's too early to tell how successful Green Bay will be, but from its description, it should be an exciting experiment. What is apparent is that their sense of priorities is reasonable, necessary and vital. Wartburg should strive for the same.

gort

Don't be so smug, Gort, just because you invented the wheel!... I'm as good as you are! Why, just today we learned in our Sociology class that...



Sociology:
The study of
alibis for the
incompetent...

Letter to the Editor

As Executive Secretary of the Iowa Council to Repeal the Draft, I call upon all persons who do not wish to become the unwilling pawns of the boys in Washington, to act within the next 60 days to express their opposition to extension of the draft law, as well as to the Bingham "National Service" bill.

Men such as Edward Kennedy, who favor continuing and expanding the draft into something similar to Representative Bingham's proposal, often protest that all Americans "owe" service to their country in return for the liberties which the United States has given them.

The Government of the United States (or any other government), doesn't "confer" any rights or liberties on anyone. Personal liberties are man's by right, and are necessary for his existence as a human being. No government can confer on men that which is already theirs by right. By attempting to usurp the power to do so, such government also presumes the power of taking rights away. Every dictatorship in history has operated by that very principle. When a group claims the power to take rights away, such a group is a clear threat to freedom and must be stopped.

It is incumbent upon all free men to act to preserve their freedom. If the draft bill is extended, if eventually the proposals of those men flirting with tyranny are enacted into law, then there will be no one to blame but those who were silent.

If you wish to act to defend yourself, write to Senators Harold Hughes and Jack Miller, here in Iowa. Both men have supported the draft in the past, but have also stated an increasing willingness to consider changing sides. Help them decide.

Steve Richardson

Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 29

Briar Cliff will play Wartburg in a basketball game beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Social Activities movie "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" will start at 9 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 30

Wartburg, Morningside and South Dakota University will take part in a wrestling meet at 6:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Monday, February 1

Wartburg Players will meet at

6 p.m. in the Castle Room.

University of Northern Iowa sociologist Ronald Roberts will speak about communal life at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Theologian Joseph Sittler will address convocation at 10:30 a.m. A second meeting with Sittler will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4

Student Governance Committee will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Friday, Feb. 7

Wartburg will play Buena Vista in basketball at 7:30 p.m. in Storm Lake.

Campus movie will be "Four for Texas," starting at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 6

Simpson and Wartburg will play basketball at 7:30 p.m. in Indianola.

All-Lutheran Wrestling Tournament will take place at Luther College in Decorah.

The Music Department will hold a Meistersingers Choral Clinic all day.



Film personality Dennis Hopper portrays himself in "The American Dreamer," a picture designed for distribution to college campuses.

Hopper film aims at college audience

With campus audiences assuming a more dominant role in movie attendance, a Hollywood film is now being designed for direct distribution via the national campuses, ignoring the established movie house distribution routes.

The film, "The American Dreamer," involves a maker of cinema's new wave, Dennis Hopper.

"Dreamer," now filming in Taos, New Mexico, is a story about Dennis Hopper played by Dennis Hopper.

Co-directors of the film are Lawrence Schiller, one of the leading international photo-journalists, and underground writer L. M. Kit Carson.

Because of its subject matter and depiction of Hopper's lifestyle and points of view, Schiller plans to market "Dreamer" directly to college audiences, with special two-or three-day bookings to be scheduled on all campuses during a saturation period of three weeks this year.

"The idea isn't revolutionary. It's merely realistic," Schiller says.

"The action and the ideas in the film relate to the lives of students. We don't expect other audiences to fully understand it, so why go through the hypocrisy of normal channels of distribution?"

"Quite frankly, we expect many normal filmhouses would refuse to book this film because it may not be considered pure entertainment in the normal sense of the word," according to Schiller.

"But audiences with young and open minds will be terribly stimulated by it."

Schiller, with some one hundred covers on "Life," "Newsweek" and "Saturday Evening Post" made his film making debut with the New York sequence of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Last year he produced the upcoming "Lexington Experience," a film that explores the relationship between hard drugs and the world of rock music, following the Pacific Gas & Electric group on a concert appearance at the Federal dope rehabilitation center in Kentucky.

Hopper, whose film-directing debut, "Easy Rider," sent the movie industry off in new directions, has been as much a center of controversy because of his lifestyle as because of his art. "Life" recently ran a cover story on his lifestyle.

"The American Dreamer," filmed from an outline rather than a script, sets up situations relating to Hopper and "lets them explode in front of the cameras," according to Schiller. It will treat all aspects of Hopper's existence from his art to his sex life.

Three projects win approval

By means of mail-in balloting last week, the sophomore class has decided to go ahead with plans for two of three proposed activities.

Plans will continue for the Wartburg-Waverly Community Ball April 2 and a spring formal April 3 with music for both provided by the Knightlighters

from the Wartburg Music Department, according to class president Bruce Loesch.

Also approved was a championship wrestling meet plan.

Plans for a "Battle of the Bands" will be delayed for the time being, due to lack of time and facilities.

Ballots were distributed to obtain a class opinion of the proposals.

About 65 per cent of the voters approved the first two plans, but the third was not as well supported, Loesch said.

Voting was somewhat complicated by inefficiency in the mailing of ballots and the mail service, he added.

Other current sophomore projects include sponsoring a bus to the Simpson basketball game next Friday. Sophomore class card holder will get a 50 per cent reduction in fare.

The class constitution has been returned by the consulting lawyers, according to the class president.

Sophomores will vote to establish provisions for class membership, voting privileges, class card holders and quorum.

Class to hear commune expert

University of Northern Iowa sociologist Ronald Roberts will speak to members of an interdepartmental class about experiences with communal life at a lecture Monday, Feb. 1.

Dr. Roberts will meet with the Man and His Environment class at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

The public is invited to the lecture, according to Dr. Galen Eiben of the Biology Department, one of the professors teaching the course.

The sociologist is preparing a book on communal life for spring publication. He spent last summer visiting various communes around the country.

"He has been asked to give us his impression as to whether the commune offers an alternative life style more in harmony with nature," Dr. Eiben said.

"There will be ample time for discussion following his short presentation," he added.

Roberts estimates that there are 2000 "hippie" communes in the United States, most of them in the West.

He considered the groups he studied to be very friendly, and he characterized them as rejecting life complicated by technological and scientific values.

His book will also include historical studies of the development of communal life by utopian and religious groups.

Dean names honor students

Almost four hundred students have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall Term.

According to Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias, 76 freshmen, 88 sophomores, 97 juniors and 128 seniors achieved the 3.25 grade point average necessary to achieve the honor.

Grade point is computed on a four-point scale.

Freshmen on the list include:

Marlene Albertsen, Larry Anifinson, Barbara Bjorgan, Sandra Brehmer, Marcia Bro, Sheryl Broad, Patricia Brower, Sheryl Bueckler, Tamia Cloud, Donald Crawford, Karen Cruise, David DePue, Melody Dulin, Jim Ellefson.

Cheryl Etchen, Audrey Fairchild, Janet Fairchild, Patricia Flebbe, Philip Giltner, Judy Goehring, Daniel Grey, Brenda Groenewald, Janet Grundmeier, Christine Halversen, Glenda Happel, Kenneth Harris, Linda Heap.

Loren Heckathorne, Susan Hoffman, Linda Jackson, Rochelle Jahraus, Kathleen Johnson, June Jorth, William Kaiser, David Kamm, Jean Ketterling, Susan Kink, Mary Kinsinger, Stephen Kipfer, Steve Kohn, Rita Kraft.

John Kuziej, Tim Landgrebe, Annetta Larsen, Mark Lehmann, Jean Limburg, Diane Lubbert, Phyllis May, Leland Mayer, Linda Nolting, Dana Dimstead, Gail Olson, Brenda Otto, Paulette Pinnow, James Porterfield, Laura Randolph, Paul Rem, Linda Reuschel, Sally Rosenboom.

Gail Schmeling, Ellen Schmidt, Kathleen Senst, Susan Serfoss, Robert Stauffer, David Ulrich, Ruth Van DeWeerd, Susan Von Ahn, Richard Wahl, Fredric Waldsten, Mark Wilms, Vivian Wittenburg, William Wittig, Deborah Wolter, Donna Wright.

Sophomores who achieved the honor are:

James Balmer, Lorraine Bartell, Robert Bidwell, Rick Biere, Ronald Borchering, Douglas Borwick, Roxanne Brandt, Tom Brown, Patricia Bubke, Greg Buma, Janet Burrack, Janis Butzlaff, Trudy Carter, Diane Debner, Ronald Dewey.

Dean Dietz, Jerry Duey, Anne Eschelbach, Thomas Fetter, Christine Frederick, Melody Geuther, Gerald Gjerde, Vicki Glew, Peggy Hamilton, Michael A. Hansen, George Harwood, Judy Heideman, Judy Henning, Claudia Hill, Jeffrey Innen, Suzanne Johnson, Mark Jones, Jim Juhl, Andy Kaupins, Daniel Keierleber, Anthony Klocke, Edith Kolar, Daniel Korth, Janet Larson, Sharileen Leonard, Sharon Leslie, Elaine Levick, Donald Luck, Susan Luloff, Sharon Lumley.

Noreen Lutz, Judith Lyman, Douglas Mann, Linda Medberry, Ardith Meier, John Meyer, Nancy Michels, Robert Mondt, Paul Mueller, Carol Nelson, Corinne Nelson, Emilie Noel, Daniel O'Brien, Karen Dertley, Carol Otto, Marsha Paepfer.

Karen Pettyjohn, Debra Pinter, Barbara Polk, Martin Rathje, David Riley, Sandra Roecker, Alan Rudie, Susan Sardeson, Arlys Schlichting, Barbara Schoening, Susan Shankland, Nan Smith, Diane Stanek, Susan Stangland.

Philip Stein, Burton Svendsen, Philip Tange, Rick Tegmeier, Calvin Thompson, Vickie Vopava, Mary Walker, Robert Wallace, Kristen Ward, Allan Wendland, Victor Wilcke, Sharon Wueritz, Sue Zuehl.

The list includes the following juniors:

Ezekiel Abanish, William Anderson, Lynne Baehler, Gene Bangert, Karen Barnhart, Mary Bauhs, Kaye Bauman, David Berkenes, David Boedy, Duane Brinkman, Diane Buskohl, Cheryl Cain, Gail Culler, Deborah Dickman, John Dirks.

Carla Ehlers, Keith Endelman, Pauline Fietz, Susan Foltz, Carolyn Fruehling, Kathleen Frush, Gretchen Funck, Patricia Fuerst, Alan Gielau, Vicky Gielau, Dale Goeke, Kathy Gronewald, Elizabeth Hallowell, Lyle Hallowell, John Hann.

David Hanson, Gail Heidtke, Kathleen Heiserman, Janet Henderson, Darlene Hesterberg, Robert Hilgeman, Mary Beth Hoover, Lesley Housley, Judy Imhoff, Sharon L. Johnson, Donald Kammerer, Sharon Karstens, Thomas Ketterling.

Ruth Knoll, Timothy Koch, Kathleen Lange, Judith Langholz, Cheryl Lau, Richard Lee, Junelle Lehmann, Shirley Lund, Kathleen McElligatt, Karen McEvilly, Nancy Manning, Janet Mittelstadt, Andrea Mock, Reese Morgan, Mark Mueller, Lynette Mundschenk.

Mark Nelson, Margaret Ness, Dave Pan, Eric Perry, Ruth Peterson, Trudy Petrick, Kenneth Pinter, David Platte, Doug Porath, JoAnn Ralls, Gary Rambo, Claudette Rasmussen, Mary Ellen Raun, H. Douglas Robertson.

Phyllis Ruder, Ginger Schaumann, Curt Schneider, Allan Schweer, Gordon Soenksen, Norman Strike, Jean Suchsland, Timothy Sweet, Kent Thieman, Jacqueline Vaale, Karl Von Krog.

Jeffrey Wad, Evelyn Wagner, Henry Wellnitz, Jane Wendt, Kathryn Wieck, Mark Will, Susan Williams, Jan Withers, Elizabeth Wuestenberg, Linda Wunsch, Kim Ziesow.

Seniors on the Dean's list are:

Ann Albrecht, Deborah Allen, Jean Anderson, Kathy Angell, Dayimika Awe, Sharon Bahr, Elizabeth Bangert, Dorothy Baseler, Gary Baumbach, Bruce Bedingfield, Shirley Blaser, Dixie Blood, Ardith Bobst, Judith Bock, Joe Breitbach, JoAnn Bringolf.

Sue Brinkman, William Brunsvoild, Robert Buck, Larry Burk, Barbara Burlingham, Linda Campbell, Richard Case, Roberta Chester, David Christianson, James Clapp, Kevin Clefisch, Robert Cord, Sharon Couveller, Deilda Diemer, Betty Dittich, Ruth Dodge.

Bruce Dormanen, Gretchen Eaton, Janelle Eggert, Caroline Engelbrecht, Charlene Erickson, Nancy Fairchild, Paul Flumm, Barbara Fritz, Joayne Frysle, Bruce Garberding, Marlys Gager, Waldemar Gies, Kathy Glade, Rozan Goos.

Paula Grau, Alan Gregersen, Mike Grosvenor, Diane Gutzmer, Mary Hancock, Arlene Hanson, Robert Harken, Mannie Holmes, Duane Holst, Doyce Huebsch, Teresa Hughes, Janet Hutcheson, James Imbrock, Justine Jahr, Paul Johnsen, Jerry Johnson.

Michael Julson, Judy Kasemeier, Tom Kern, Sybil Klatt, Paul Kramer, Patricia Krueger, Sue Kuehl, Joan Landgrebe, Jean Larue, Barbara Lehmann, Lynn Lovell, Douglas McIntosh, Ronald Macholz, Don Mahuran, Martha Mahuran, Thomas Malueg.

Glen Mieling, Rosemary Miller, Marcia Myers, Diane Nackle, Crystal Nelson, Duane Neugebauer, Elizabeth Nibel, Elizabeth Dman, Gaye Ostlund, Verna Plagge, Donna Perkins, Judith Petersen, Ruby Petersen, Cheryl Peterson, John Peterson.

Susan Petersen, Cheryl Peterson, John Peterson, Lindsay Pleggenkuhle, Kay Robinson, Janice Sandberg, Lois Schrage, Karen Schroeder, James Schultz, Ronald Schulz, Marilyn Severson, Roger Sherer, Helen Siebels, Phyllis Slate, Jeff Smull, Diane Spellmeyer, Steven Spiwak, Dianne Stange, Larry Strom.

Pamela Stumberg, Lora Talbot, Ann Turner, Laura Verhoeke, John Walter, Ralph Weber, Kenneth Weitz, Sharon Werner, Kathleen Wiedeman, Kathleen Wigstad, Dick Winchell, Mary Wolf, Mary Beth Woodridge, Linda Wright, Shirley Wubben, Cynthia Yess, Michael Zamzow, Wanda Zingale.

Easter Seal Society offers scholarships

Iowa's Easter Seal Society is offering college scholarships for the 1971-72 school year.

For students who are studying in health related or rehabilitation careers, there is a total of \$2,600 in college scholarships; six \$350 scholarships and the E. L. Peterson Memorial Scholarship for \$500.

Applicants must be residents of Iowa, but not necessarily attending school in Iowa. They must be sophomore, junior, senior or graduate students in the 1971-72 school year.

The awards will be made on the basis of financial need and scholastic standing, and the scholarship committee will select the winners.

The decision of the committee will be made during the spring months and will apply to the 1971-72 school year.

Students interested in the scholarships should write to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Iowa, Inc., Box 4002, Des Moines, Iowa 50333.

Applications and letter of reference must be returned no later than April 15, 1971.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate -- \$3.50. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Theologian to address ecology convo

Lutheran theologian Joseph Sittler will speak about the relationship of theology and ecology at convo Wednesday.

Sittler, formerly of the Lutheran School of Theology and now with the University of Chicago, will discuss the question "What Does Theology Have to Say about Ecology?" in his 10:30 a.m. lecture in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Unlike some theologians who feel religion is incompatible with was even in vogue. He firmly believes that what man does to ecology, Sittler was a crusader for a better environment before it

life systems is a moral question.

He will use this theme in leading several afternoon discussions and meeting with the ecology group. Specific times will be announced later, according to K. D. Briner of the convocation committee.

Dr. T. J. Anderson, composer in residence for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, will present a lecture on Black Music Feb. 15. He will also hold a Black Music Workshop in the afternoon in conjunction with the Meistersinger Festival.

A professional touring theatre group from Detroit, the Karamu

Players, will perform a collection of works by black authors entitled "The Lion Writes" on April 7. Their appearance here will be partially supported by the Iowa Council on the Arts.

On May 19, Garrett Hardin, population biologist from the University of California, Santa Barbara, will speak on the population explosion.

Hardin has become a controversial figure lately since he suggested that having babies is a privilege which may someday need to be regulated by licensing.

Hardin is presently working in

India as a consultant on population control.

Two additional invitations have been sent out for the remainder of the year.

The first is to Phillip Abott Luce, organizer of Young Americans for Freedom. Luce, former organizer of the Progressive Labor Party, says he became disillusioned with that organization and now considers himself a member of the New Right.

The other invitation has been extended to Norman and Sandra Dietz, who perform sketches and topical comment.

Both have appeared on the Wartburg stage before in "The Apple Bit" four years ago.

The couple's touring program this year includes Deus Ex Machinist, a play dealing with the life of the poor and unemployed.

The Convo Committee will soon ask the student body for suggestions concerning lecturers for next year.

A standing invitation has already been given to William F. Buckley after negotiations failed to engage him as a speaker this term.



Hell, no, we won't go

Eager Swensen House residents are already using their talents to build snow art. Snow sculpture built by various student groups will be judged Saturday, Feb. 13 during Snow Weekend.

Snow royalty nominations end

Nominations for Snow Weekend king and queen close today.

Final balloting for the positions will take place Thursday, Feb. 11, according to Snow Weekend chairman Jerry Lawrence.

Coronation is set for halftime of the Feb. 12 basketball game against Buena Vista.

Snow Weekend is scheduled for Feb. 12, 13 and 14 with activities to include a Klondike Race, a Marathon Relay, and a snow sculpture contests and a dance.

The Klondike Race, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 13, will feature teams of four men pulling a sled with a rider.

The sleds must be built by the team. The race will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the football field. Prize money will be \$25 for first place and \$20 for second.

The Cedar River will be the site of the Marathon Relay at 1 p.m. on Feb. 13.

The Relay begins at the park and follows the river to the outfly grounds and back again.

Snow sculptures made by any campus group or dormitory will be judged at 4 that afternoon with prizes of \$25 and \$20.

According to Lawrence, the relay team can have any number of members who will be allowed to run, skate, or ski down the river. First prize is \$30 and second is \$20.

The Saturday evening dance will feature the Tongue from Madison, Wis.

Wartburg's food service, in cooperation with the Cafeteria Committee and Den Committee, will soon institute two new policies.

After the changes are instituted, students will no longer need to carry a validated identification card to obtain meals, according to Food Service Director Paul McClain. Instead, each student will give his meal ticket number to the checker in the cafeteria line.

Students will also be able to obtain meals in the Den rather than the Cafeteria at no extra charge.

Along with the policy of letting students choose to eat in the Den, there will be a change in Den hours, said McClain and his assistant, Don Juhl.

The text of the Food Service statement follows:

"On Feb. 8, 1971, a new meal ticket policy will go into effect.

"You will be assigned a new meal ticket with a new number, through your mailbox. This number you will voice to the checker each time you go through the cafeteria line.

"You do not have to carry your Wartburg I. D.

"You do not have to carry your new meal ticket.

"For verification purposes and the new Den policy, your new meal ticket will be available with the checker on the north line at all times.

"Also on Feb. 8, a new meal credit policy will be available to the student.

"Any student expressing an interest in eating in the Den may pick up a Meal Credit from the checker in the Cafeteria one meal period prior to the meal you wish to eat in the Den.

"This meal credit will enable the student to purchase any sandwich and any beverage, at no cost to him in the Den in place of his meal in the dining hall.

"New Den hours will be 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"These hours will be adjustable after the program goes into effect to fit the needs of the students.

"There will be no window service on Saturday or Sunday, but the Den area will be open for students.

"Any questions or further information may be obtained by calling a member of the Den Committee, Cafeteria Committee, or by calling the Food Service Offices (ext. 303).

"Members of the Den Committee include Pat Peitscher (ext. 366), Kevin Perrinjaquet (374), Steve Schuchmann (248) and John Baumann (377).

Students on the Cafeteria Committee include Debbie Cate (ext. 251), Judy Nystrom (398), Mary Kinsinger (398), Dan Sass (369), Lyle Gramling (369), Mike Persaud (343), Pat Erion (332) and Justine Jahr (270)."

Review:

'Zorba' dances affirmation of life

By KAREN McEVILLY

"Zorba" came, and, with some difficulty due to icy roads, departed. Audiences, too, came and departed, carrying home an astounding variety of attitudes:

"My Greek uncle isn't anything like that."

"The music was really great."

"I don't like death scenes that I can't get emotionally involved in."

Most enjoyed the musical, though, and came away with a joy that must come from the character "Zorba."

A dancing affirmation of life clad in sheepskin and boots: Zorba the Greek. In true Nietzschean tradition, Zorba

represents the strong, free man; the man who lives now, with no regrets about the past: the Dionysian.

Providing the perfect contrast for this extrovert is Nikos, the young Athenian school teacher -- the Apollonian-like heir to a worthless mine.

Between these two arise the play's major conflicts. Zorba stresses the importance of taking advantage of the moment; he must lead his friend, Nikos, into a free life, a life controlled by the direction in which one's feet are pointing.

Nikos is slower to act, more willing to allow others to make his decisions.

Finally, village superstition and mistrust cause Nikos to react as an individual.

Zorba, the teacher, prefers love without immediate and serious entanglement; and Nikos, unwittingly the pupil, is caught in the love he refuses to allow. But death unites the philosophies of both men, creating a bond of emotion, of a special love that can exist, without censure, between men.

One interesting aspect of the musical's construction is the role of "The Leader."

Leader acts not only as an oracle (predicting) love ahead in

the road, and a house on a hill, but also as a visual subconscious that expresses true feeling which would ordinarily would be.

Leader provides the impetus necessary to produce specifics of the play.

"Zorba's music is suggestively ethnic, the lyrics often bringing into focus the modern Greek's tragicomic attitude toward life (such songs as "The Butterfly," "Grandpapa" and the "Crow" in particular) and love ("Bouboulina," "Only Love" and "Why Can't I Speak").

There seems, however, to be a lack of large chorus numbers that tend to give body to a musical; the opening Bouzouki Circle

Scene probably comes the closest, though it still has a gap to close to reach the level of the "Tradition" chorus of "Fiddler on the Roof."

The comedy of "No Boom Boom" and "Vive La Difference" completes the musical circle of "Zorba" with the spark of humor so prevalent in Greek life.

A fine performance by actors, crew and orchestra has made "Zorba" one of the highlights of the year.

A special note of thanks is due to the string bass player, a very tall man, who tried desperately to keep his head and shoulders down so that he wouldn't block the audience's view.

Knights defeat Luther, play Briar Cliff today

BY LYLE HALLOWELL
Shooting a phenomenal 85 per cent in the second half, Wartburg's cagers held off a strong surge by Luther for a 96-88 victory in the Knights Gym last Saturday.

With eight minutes to go, the Knights held a 17 point lead and appeared to have the game sewed-up, but the Norse rallied and cut the margin to four with 51 seconds remaining.

Luther's drive lost its momentum as the Knights connected on key free throws in the rough-and-tumble closing seconds.

Tom Manehester led the balanced scoring attack with 22

points. Five other Wartburg players scored in double figures as the team recorded its highest offensive output of the season.

The victory put Wartburg in sole possession of third place in the Iowa Conference with a 4-2 record. Dubuque and William Penn share the lead with 4-1 records.

Tonight the Knights take a breather from the close conference race as they host Briar Cliff at 7:30.

The Chargers are 12-4 over-all and should prove to be a formidable opponent for the Knights. Four starters are back from last year's 14-12 team that lost to Wartburg 92-59.

Briar Cliff is led by two prolific

scorers, guard Ed Wiltgen and forward Fred Karpuk. Both have recently gone over the 1000 point mark for career scoring.

The Knights will have added reserve strength for the Briar Cliff game with the return of Mike Rasche to action. Rasche has been sidelined since the Christmas Tournament with a hairline fracture of the wrist.

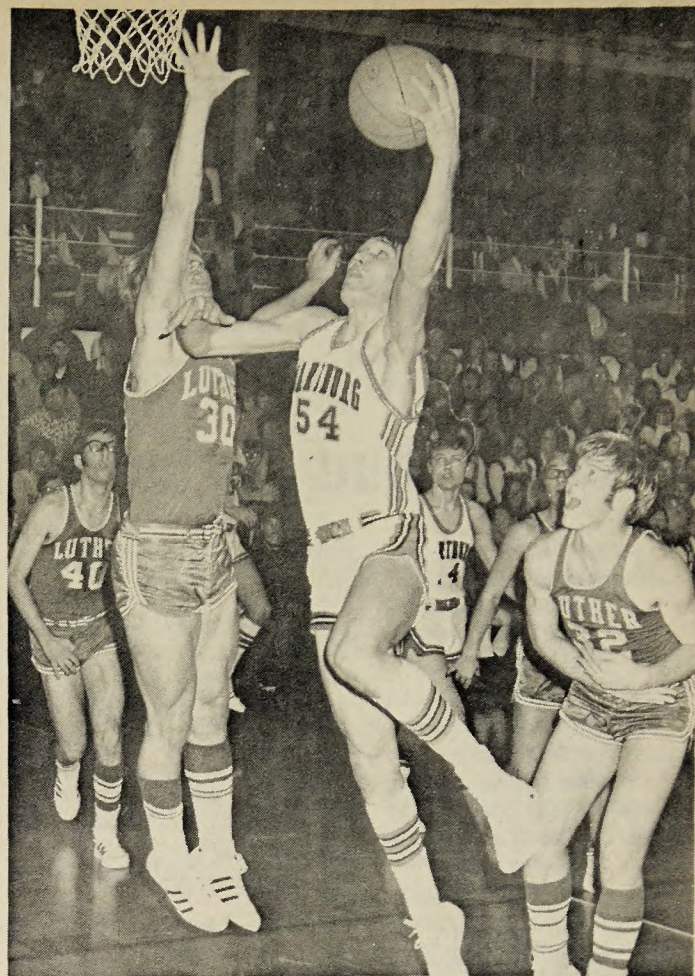
P.E. proposes fencing course

Tentative plans to add fencing to the physical education curriculum are being worked out after 45 students expressed interest in the proposal.

Eddie Thomas of Cedar Falls, a member of national fencing organizations and a former collegiate participant, has been contacted to teach the course.

He will supply all necessary equipment at no extra cost for the proposed May term course.

The course is being offered on an experimental basis and has not received official college approval as yet.



Freshman standout Fred Waldsten shoots over the out-stretched arm of a Luther player in the Knight's 96-88 victory last Saturday.

Levick joins elite group

NEWS BUREAU

Wartburg College's Buzz Levick heads the list of active coaches in the College Division of the NCAA who have career winning percentages of at least .700 per cent after five seasons as a head coach.

Levick, who came to Wartburg from Newton High School, started this season with a .813 percentage: 104 wins and 24 losses.

There are just 13 coaches with five years' experience who are above .700 and at NCAA-member schools.

Levick just joined the .700 club this year (five seasons of

coaching being the other minimum).

Levick just missed 700 per cent while coaching in Iowa high schools. His 14 years of experience produced 234 wins and 101 losses for a percentage of .699.

His five and a half year career at Wartburg has been highlighted by four Iowa Conference titles and three appearances in national post-season play.

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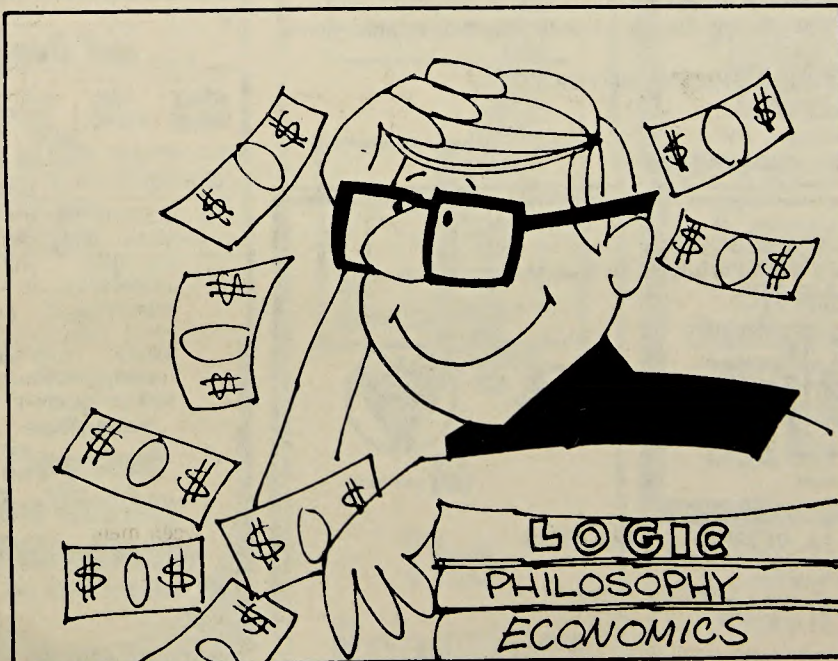
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Wartburg Sports

Wrestlers in triple dual at Wartburg Saturday

NEWS BUREAU

Two North Central Conference teams will provide opposition for the Wartburg College wrestling team in a triple dual to be held at Waverly Saturday afternoon.

The Knights will face the University of South Dakota at 1:00 p.m. while Morningside is paired against Coe. Immediately following, coach Dick Walker's grapplers will exchange opponents with the Kohawks.

Walker is still looking for his first win against Morningside coach Arnie Brandt, a former Knight great. The Chiefs have not lost to Wartburg since 1967 when Kaye Young piloted the Knights to a 28-14 win.

"We've had a series of frustrations against Morningside," Walker said. "We've wrestled well against them but have not been able to win."

Last year, the Chiefs took the measure of Wartburg 17-15 at Sioux City while the Knights and

South Dakota drew 17-17 at the University of Nebraska.

The Knights head into the triple dual after winning two of three meets on the road.

Wartburg won the eight-team Lea Tournament, scoring 100 points to finish ahead of runner-up Wisconsin State of River Falls (91), then edged the University of Dubuque 19-16 before dropping a 19-14 decision to Augustana (Ill.).

"We wrestled very well as a team at Lea," Walker said, "but we weren't so sharp at Dubuque and Augustana. We'll have to regain that edge if we're going to go against South Dakota and Morningside."

Walker says his squad is in good shape physically except for sophomore Bob Mondt, a 190-pounder from Waverly, who underwent surgery last week-end to repair cartilage in his left knee. Mondt is expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

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'Jock Lib'

by Lyle Hallowell

The NCAA proposal to put athletic aid on a need basis and to limit the number of awards, received a hostile reception at the organization's annual meeting from members of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) who dominated discussion.

The plan was presented by a committee on financial aid and favored the limitation of grants to 30 per year for football and six for basketball. The crux of the plan concerned basing all athletic aid on need and setting up a uniform system for computing that need.

Advantages of the new plan are numerous. The restrictions on aid could cut costs as much as 60 per cent, according to one committee member, and would end extravagant recruiting practices. Restoring the amateur ideal, equalizing competition by ending "stockpiling" of outstanding players and eliminating the financial double standard between athletes and non-athletes are other objectives of the proposal.

While the football coaches rejected the plan wholeheartedly, the committee stood alone in support of the proposal. The lack of favorable response is disconcerting, especially when the plan offers to salvage a college athletics budget as well as its image.

It is unknown whether the proposal was unanimously rejected or whether lesser known coaches were intimidated into remaining silent by the stiff opposition of the "big-time" coaches such as Ara Parseghian and Duffy Daugherty.

As their basis for rejecting the plan, the coaches claimed that basing need calculation on income is invalid due to area differences in the cost of living, lack of cooperation and dishonesty in filling out income statements would occur, figuring aid offers would be an administrative burden and that the need system was tried by the Big Ten and failed miserably.

The first problem could be solved by the construction of a table allowing for regional differences in the standard of living. The second and third objections are invalid in that the NCAA committee

suggested using income tax forms for its figures and has set up simple tables allowing the coach to compute the aid offer in a few minutes.

Although it is true that the Big Ten system failed, it was not surprising since the Big Ten was the only conference on the system. With all NCAA members under the same regulations and with nationwide enforcement, cheating is unlikely.

With their reasoning based on such shaky ground, it is hard to believe that the AFCA would attack the plan so rigorously. Perhaps their opposition does not stem from the official arguments but from the coaches' fear of the unknown. Being extremely successful with the present method, their reluctance to change to a new program is understandable but regrettable.

If anything, the new proposal will make the coach's job more important and more difficult. Rather than "buying" the most outstanding prospects by outbidding his opponents, the coach will have to face equalized competition. His recruiting angle will have to emphasize the non-athletic benefits of his institution.

He will need to develop a better rapport with his players and learn to treat them as students rather than indentured servants.

Presently, "big-time" football coaches appear to prefer being tyrants rather than father figures.

As a result of the proposal, Ara Parseghian suggested that the NCAA divide into three divisions with different rules and regulations. This appears to be a reasonable request since there is little in common between small college and major university athletic programs. However, releasing the major universities from the "checks" put on them by the small colleges would probably result in greater inequities at the large schools.

Despite opposition, the committee's proposal is not dead yet. Hopefully, athletic directors and other coaches will have a little more foresight than the AFCA and will respond favorably when the vote comes. With this proposal in effect and with a little diligence and honesty, athletics could get out of the dark ages and into the present.

Trackmen at nationals

Doug Beck, Wartburg's All American runner, placed ninth in a confused finish of the two-mile run at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) indoor track championships at Kansas City, Mo., last Friday and Saturday.

Beck placed fifth in Friday's preliminaries with a 9:37 clocking to qualify for Saturday's finals. A lap-counting error cost Beck an official place, but he was

running ninth at the time of the error.

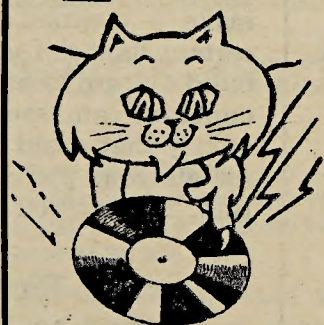
Beck placed fourth in the two-mile run at the Robert Karnes Invitational indoor at Drake University Jan. 16.

Competing with the best university and college runners in Iowa, Beck ran 9:41 for his first meet of the season.

Paul Gammel broke a school record in the long jump with a 21-3 leap and Jenkins vaulted 13-6.

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Study researches campus views

BY STEVE NOAH

NEWS BUREAU

What are college students thinking about? Has the counter-culture found its way to the Midwest? How prevalent is Consciousness III on the Wartburg campus?

There is probably no way any of the above questions can be answered with certainty, but the Department of Public Information at Wartburg made an attempt to come up with some generalizations through the following survey of student attitudes on a number of key issues: sex, drugs, education, social problems, religion and politics.

With the aid of Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, chairman of the Psychology Department, a representative cross-section of Wartburg students were selected and interviewed. The group included members of all four classes, 60 per cent of whom were women, 40 per cent men.

Each student completed a questionnaire, and each remained anonymous. Additional comments could either be written or taped—if the student wished to elaborate.

The findings follow:

Education

This first part of the survey attempted to measure a number of different areas, including the grading system, factors students look for in classes and instructors, Wartburg's program and the rights of teachers.

Wartburg and teachers' rights received favorable votes while the grading system didn't fare so well.

When asked if the grade system adequately reflected performance and achievements, 82 per cent of the students said no; four per cent were undecided.

Sixty-six per cent felt the quality of their education at Wartburg was better than that which they had received in high school, and 76 per cent said the college had significantly affected their values or the way they thought.

Of the 22 per cent who felt college had had no effect, 91 per cent were first-term freshmen. Questions dealing with the student and education, plus responses, were:

"What, in your judgment, is the primary purpose of a college education?"

In order of importance, the students listed: cultivate the higher mental process of reason, imagination and creativity (60 per cent); learn how to learn (24 per cent); development of a favorable self concept and learn how to work effectively with others (12 per cent each); and learn command of useful verbal knowledge (four per cent).

"What is the most important factor in determining the value of a course for you?"

Again in order of importance, subject matter and instructor (48 per cent each); text materials and difficulty or easiness of grading (four per cent each); and class size and format (two per cent).

"What factor is most important in your evaluation of a teacher?"

Knowledge of subject (36 per cent); ability to lecture well (30 per cent); accessibility to students (28 per cent); organized use of class time (22 per cent); openness to suggestions (18 per cent); and definite syllabus and grading system (none).

Eighty-six per cent said they felt that Wartburg teachers honored their right to hold and express an opinion.

Teachers' rights were considered in the following questions:

"Do you believe that teachers have the right to express personal opinions and attitudes concerning politics, social values, etc., in class?" Yes (80 per cent); no (10 per cent); only in areas of their special competence (10 per cent).

"Do you believe that a teacher's private and public behavior should conform to college or community expectations?" Yes (28 per cent); no (60 per cent); not sure (12 per cent).

"Do you feel that in a Christian liberal arts college, all faculty members should believe in God and affirm Christian principles?" Yes (26 per cent); no (74 per cent).

Religion

Wartburg students, in most cases reflecting the background which brought them to the Waverly campus in the first place, were fairly predictable in their opinions on religion.

For example, 90 per cent said they believed in God; 82 per cent said they believed in life after death; 50 per cent said they went to church nearly every week; and 82 per cent said that salvation was based on faith.

However, very little fundamentalism was expressed.

Only 12 per cent said the Bible should be read as literally and figuratively infallible while 42 per cent said the Bible made figurative or mythical statements and 46 per cent said it was a historical record of the Jews and early Christians.

Less than half, 42 per cent, felt that Christianity continued truth not shared by other religions.

Politics

Wartburg students appeared fairly traditional in their political attitudes and generally reflected national trends or the philosophy of their political party—if they had one.

Thirty-two per cent of the students consider themselves Republicans, and only 12 per cent said they were Democrats.

However, 42 per cent listed themselves as Independent, and 14 per cent were completely undecided.

Students split, 36 per cent each, when asked if they approved of President Nixon's performance as president (28 per cent undecided), but Vice President Agnew didn't fare as well, with 56 per cent disapproving.

Yet, Agnew was second on the list of persons preferred as a presidential candidate. Iowa Senator Harold Hughes had 24 per cent of the votes in the latter question, which was badly split.

No less than 13 political figures were named as persons students would like to see elected President.

Ending the war in Vietnam was considered to be the most pressing problem facing the United States, and 45 per cent were satisfied with the present policy of phased withdrawal and negotiations.

Twenty-seven per cent want a date set for total withdrawal, and the same number want unconditional withdrawal. Only one per cent said the United States should intensify efforts toward a military victory.

In keeping with a recent national Gallup poll, half the students said they believe traditional political means do not provide an adequate way for Americans to make their wishes known (40 per cent said the present system is adequate, and 10 per cent were undecided).

Drugs

The Wartburg student body, perhaps like most of society, appears to be split right down the middle on the drug question.

It is interesting to note that 42 per cent of the students said they would report a fellow student if they knew he was selling LSD, speed or mescaline, but only 8 per cent would report a user of either of the three drugs.

It also appeared students rejected a double standard when talking about the use of alcohol and tobacco as being morally different from the use of stimulants or depressants. Fifty-two per cent of the students thought there was no difference while 32 per cent said there was, and 16 per cent were undecided.

The students were almost evenly split on the remaining two questions: "Should the use of marijuana be legalized?" As many as 42 per cent said yes, 40 per cent no, 18 per cent undecided.

"Do you consider the use of drugs a moral problem?" Yes and no each received 42 per cent, with 8 per cent undecided.

Discounting the undecideds, seniors voted 61 per cent in favor of legalizing grass while freshmen turned that around, 61 per cent against. The moral issue saw seniors voting 75 per cent no and freshmen 69 per cent yes.

Social aspects

Minority problems, abortion, poverty and campus disorders plus a generation question made up the bulk of this survey, and students generally took liberal positions—at least to a point.

For example, 62 per cent of the students admitted that poverty was caused by circumstances beyond the control of the poor, but only 32 per cent were willing to guarantee a minimum annual income for every citizen.

Only 18 per cent felt the shooting at Kent State and Jackson State were the fault of the students, but surprisingly only 40 per cent felt the National Guardsmen and state troopers were at fault, especially in view

of national student reaction immediately following the incidents.

Forty-two per cent said it was unfortunate, but no one's fault.

A majority of the students, 84 per cent, said they believed that social and educational opportunities were worse for minorities (blacks, Indians, Chicanos) than for white Americans, but 94 per cent added minority opportunities had improved over the past 10 years.

Sixty-eight per cent approved of inter-racial dating, and 50 per cent also said they approved of inter-racial marriage.

Abortion, 62 per cent said, should be a private matter between a woman and her physician.

Twenty-two per cent said it was acceptable to protect the mother's physical or mental health or if there was risk of fetal malformation; 14 per cent said it was acceptable only to save the mother's life; and just two per cent said it was not acceptable under any circumstances.

Seventy per cent of the students believe the moral standards of their generation are about the same as those of their parents' generation. Only six per cent said the standards of youth today are higher, and, again perhaps surprising, 24 per cent said their parents' generation had higher moral standards.

Finally, when asked what was the most pressing domestic issue facing the United States today, students answered in this order: environmental contamination, overpopulation, race relations, crime in the streets and campus disorders.

Sex

Wartburg students appear to hold a generally liberal attitude toward sex, though there is no indication they can be considered overly permissive.

As in the survey on drugs, age seemed to be a factor in attitudes, particularly in opinions about pre-marital intercourse and homosexuality—i.e., the more liberal attitudes were expressed by the older students.

However, the younger students were in agreement with their

older peers in such matters as sex education and availability of contraceptives for unmarried students.

The first of five questions in this survey asked: Which of the following best describes your attitude toward pre-marital intercourse?

Forty-two per cent of all the students said it was unacceptable while the majority, 58 per cent, believed it was acceptable under certain conditions, such as for engaged couples, or as a part of a serious, mutually responsible relationship or as an expression of affection.

No one thought it was a normal part of dating.

Age differences were apparent in that question. For example, 75 per cent of the freshmen checked non-acceptable while only 20 per cent of the seniors shared that opinion.

Legalized homosexual acts between consenting adults also turned off the frosh. Just 25 per cent said it was okay while half the seniors voted yes. However, a third of the freshmen were undecided.

Sex education in the schools and available contraceptives for unmarried high school and college students who request them won overwhelming support from all classes.

Not a single student was opposed to sex education, and only 10 per cent were against making contraceptives available.

A final question dealt with communication about sex. The students here were asked to check as many answers as applied to their situation.

Ninety-six per cent said they could discuss sex with their friends; half said they could talk with their parents; 38 per cent said any of their teachers; 34 per cent checked their minister; and one person wrote in a doctor.

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Alternative

Sixty days

The next sixty days will prove crucial for all Americans. Within that time, the Congress of the United States will decide whether to extend the draft law or to terminate it; whether to continue on the course of ever-increasing state control over human lives, or to end the usurped power of the White House to force Americans into slavery.

Despite public claims to the contrary, the President and Secretary of Defense do not want to end military conscription. They are attempting to exert subtle pressure on Congress, specifically on the Senate, to prevent the draft law from being terminated. If the people of the United States unequivocally make their total opposition to any kind of conscription known to the Senate, no matter what threats the White House uses to further its own aims, the Upper House will have no choice but to comply with the electorate's wishes, rather than with the desires of Mr. Nixon.

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The Gates Commission, which studied the feasibility of an all-volunteer army at Mr. Nixon's request, was not permitted to publish its initial report—a report which, to the astonishment of Messrs. Nixon and Laird, recommended an immediate end to the draft. Only after the second, stronger, report was submitted, did the President realize that further delaying would only result in ever-stronger Gates Commission recommendations. Mr. Nixon feigned approval of the second report, and it was published. Then, characteristically, he commanded the Commission members to refrain from working to secure draft repeal. But, fortunately, members such as Milton Friedman are not cowed easily by the President of the United States or anyone else. Mr. Friedman and others from the Commission have worked unceasingly to ensure the failure of the attempt to extend conscription. And they appear to be succeeding.

But if they should not succeed, the opposition is already prepared to take advantage, to press for the next logical step. At this moment, before the House of Representatives is a bill which would provide for compulsory registration of all 17-year-olds, who, upon reaching 18, would have to choose from among the following options: "Volunteering" for the armed services for at least two years, "volunteering" to enter work camps for a sentence of no more than four and no less than two years to be served at hard labor building roads, etc., or "volunteering" to work for the same term at a "national interest" job, with the paycheck being given to the Federal Government, which would provide its slaves with only food and shelter in return.

This bill, the Bingham bill, if passed, would assume a rightful place in history alongside such other "progressive" legislation as the Reichstag's "Enabling Acts of 1934", Stalin's decrees for the decimation of the Ukraine, Hitler's "Jewish Laws" and Ancient Rome's sanctioned persecution of population minorities.

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There is a clear-cut, knife-edged alternative. Either terminate the power of Washington to draft men into any kind of slavery, or else call for the establishment of an American "Fourth Reich." There is no middle ground. Defending the status quo is sanctioning slavery. And, kind reader, to sanction and act toward the establishment of slavery is to place yourself beyond the realm of rights—your own.



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Coeds get acquainted with actors

BY ELLEN SCHMIDT

On stage, they are the energetic, vibrant Katapollis and Fivos in the cast of the Harold Prince production of Zorba.

But backstage, they are simply Patrick and Tony to me and my roommate Linda Berger. For Patrick McCann is my roommate's cousin.

Take for example, the simple task of trying to locate Patrick, knowing that he was in town somewhere. Linda dashed into Fred's Super Valu and scurried up to a tall stranger, asking if he happened to be in the cast of "Zorba." He was.

In fact, he was "Zorba," as we later discovered. That was more the usual than the unusual that day.

But finally sitting down to relax after the last per-

formance, I had a chance to talk with McCann and his fellow performer, Tony Falcone.

Said McCann, 22, "When the bug bites in high school, that's the start of it all. As for myself, I auditioned for a summer stock job, and got into an acting school after that.

"Since then, I have either been on tour, back in New York refreshing on dance and acting courses, or in the process of auditions."

Amidst the excitement of it all, McCann compared his life to that of the character Nikos from "Zorba."

"My life, like that of Nikos, has direction. When I go back to New York, I know that there is always 'X' to do if 'Y' falls through."

But right now there is "Zorba." According to McCann and

Falcone, "Zorba" will be on tour through May 20, 1971.

From the tour's beginning in Hartford, Conn., they have traveled south to Florida and then west to New Orleans, circling back up and around through the Midwest.

The troupe has played primarily at university and college towns.

"I think that younger people enjoy 'Zorba' more than older folks. Zorba has more of a 'hippy' spirit in his character which has an irreverent appeal to kids," said Falcone.

Chiming in, McCann added, "Playing to younger people is great because they can let go and laugh with Zorba."

But they both agreed that playing to kids is more difficult, despite all the advantages.

"They know when they are being snowed, whereas an older audience will accept things more readily," said Falcone.

But all things considered, the stage is the stage.

Said McCann, "Sometimes it gets you down. But it's on the nights when the audience is thundering in response and your bod is psyched up with energy that you realize what it is all about."

Worship

Student Congregation
Service at 10:30 a.m.
Choral Room of the Music Building
Second setting of the common service
Chaplain: Dr. Karl Schmidt

St. John Lutheran
Service: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Foolish Worship"
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke

St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: 7 p.m. Saturday
8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Pastors: The Rev. Wm J. Menster, The Rev. LaVerne Gerleman

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 9:30 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Canon C. J. Gunnell

Trinity United Methodist
Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. David E. Streiffeler

Faith United Methodist
Service: 10:45 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Wendell L. Burroughs

First Baptist
Service: 10:25 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Ray M. Richardson

Grace Baptist
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Royce Wolden

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